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Cattle Notes.
 The live stock exhibit at the
 World's fair is arranged as follows:
 Cattle, horses, jacks and jennets
 August 21 to September 21; sheep
 and swine, September 25 to Oct.
 14.
 In answer to an inquiry as to
 which is the best sheep dip of the
 several kinds advertised for the
 killing of sheep ticks, C. D. Smead
 in the National Stockman says:
 This is a question which is diffi-
 cult to answer. In fact there sev-
 eral dips put up by manufacturers
 and placed upon the market that
 I believe one to be just as good as
 the other; several of them I have
 tried and found all effective in de-
 stroying the tick. I can best an-
 swer by stating how the various
 dips kill the ticks and leave it for
 readers to choose the one that
 suits them best. Of the various
 sheep dips placed upon the market
 by different firms, some prepared
 one way and some another, there
 are but three agents used as the
 ingredient that does the killing of
 the ticks, viz., arsenic, carbolic
 acid and tobacco. The dips con-
 taining the arsenic are put up in
 the form of a powder, which is
 mixed with water, forming a solu-
 tion in which the sheep are to be
 dipped. The dip containing the
 carbolic acid is in a liquid form,
 generally of a black color with a
 small like coal tar. When mixed
 with water makes a white, milky
 like solution. The tobacco dips
 are sometimes in powder, some-
 times a solid and sometimes a
 thick liquid. The carbolic dips
 are usually called non-poisonous,
 which is true as far as the sheep
 is concerned, but still will kill
 sheep ticks and most other para-
 sites that inhabit the skin of the
 sheep. The tobacco dips are not
 poisonous when used as directed
 or without the sheep swallowing
 considerable quantities of the so-
 lution that they are dipped in. The
 arsenical dips are both poisonous
 to the sheep and the ticks provid-
 ing the sheep gets any great
 quantity of the solution in its
 mouth. It therefore becomes nec-
 essary to use all the arsenical dips
 with caution. Some flock owners
 do not understand how any agent
 can be of a non-poisonous nature
 and yet kill ticks, lice and scab
 mite. This I will endeavor to ex-
 plain: The tick, the louse and
 most other parasites do not have
 lungs and breathe through the
 mouth and nose, but breathe
 through capillaries or pores of the
 skin. If any element is therefore
 applied to them that inflames their
 skin or causes it to pucker up, it stops
 their breathing and they die. We
 thus see that when we dip sheep
 whose skins contain ticks or other
 parasites in a carbolic or other dip
 made strong enough to inflame
 the skin of the parasite that it will
 be killed. The arsenical dip cov-
 ers the skin of the sheep with a
 light coating of arsenic which the
 tick or louse gets a quantity of
 when he bites the sheep, and is
 therefore poisoned in the same
 manner that the potato bug is kil-
 led by eating the leaves of the po-
 tato vine that has been sprayed
 with paris green solution. Lime
 and sulphur were once used in con-
 nection with the arsenical and to-
 bacco dips, but it is not so largely
 used at the present time. As far
 as the danger lies to the human
 family in using any of the dips
 mentioned there is none whatever
 if used carefully and as directed;
 tobacco dip may sicken the stom-
 ach of some who use it, and the
 carbolic dip may make the skin of
 the hands and arms smart for a
 short time after the dipping has
 been done. The arsenical dip of
 course is an actual poison, and
 when used must be handled with
 care. But unless those who do
 the dipping get the solution in the
 month, the man need have no
 fear, as not enough will adhere to
 the hands and arms to do any
 harm if washed immediately after
 the dipping is finished, and no
 harm will come to the sheep if
 ewes suckling lambs are kept from
 the lambs for two hours after the
 dipping, and the flock kept in the
 yard until no liquid will drop
 from them upon the grass.

Territorial Items.
 New Mexico can produce thirty-
 eight tons of sugar beets to the acre,
 worth \$4 per ton, or \$152 in the
 market.
 In spite of the drop in silver,
 matters at Kelly are moving on
 with great life and activity. This is
 because 60 to 75 per cent. lead is
 in the ore of the camp and smel-
 ters must have it as long as they
 run at all.
 The Socorro Fire Clay company
 has been placed in the hands of a
 receiver. The president and vice
 president waived process of service
 and consented to the appointment
 of a receiver on \$15,000 bonds.
 C. F. Easley says though Judge
 Fall has approved his bond, it will
 have to be accepted by the depart-
 ment and thereupon his commis-
 sion will be forwarded and that he
 will not be able to assume the duties
 of surveyor general till about the
 first of August.
 Santa Fe is threatened with a wa-
 ter famine. All irrigation of gardens
 has been ordered discontinued, and
 the streets have not been sprinkled
 for several weeks as no water could
 be spared for that purpose. There
 is only sufficient water in the reser-
 voirs now for drinking purposes to
 last for five or six days unless a
 good rain comes down within that
 time.
 The good effects of a steam flour
 mill in Socorro are already begin-
 ning to show. Yesterday morning a
 number of farmers came all the way
 from San Marcial to bring in their
 wheat. It will not be long until
 they will be coming in from all
 directions.—Socorro Advertiser.
 The great drop in the price of
 silver has caused a feeling of gones-
 ness to enter the heart of the min-
 er. This district, like every other
 mining district, keenly feels the
 stroke of injustice that threat-
 ens to demoralize every branch of
 business in the country.—Black
 Range.
 Deputy U. S. Marshals, Earhart
 Williams and Tucker arrived from
 the south with Marshal Hall on
 Friday. They have arrested a Chi-
 naman who did not correspond in any
 particular with the certificate he
 held, which had been made out for
 some other Chinaman or else was
 fraudulent certificate. Marshal
 Hall will have his deputies watch
 carefully that only those Chinaman
 entitled to enjoy the privileges of
 New Mexico's soil shall be allowed
 here.—Santa Fe Sun.
 Work on the Atlanta, St. Cloud
 and Mayflower shut down last Sat-
 urday night. The last work done
 in the bottom of the shaft on the
 St. Cloud showed an increased ore
 body and of better quality; the
 showing of ore in the Atlanta and
 Mayflower was steadily improving
 at the time of the shut down. When
 work on these mines will be re-
 sumed has not been learned.—
 Black Range.
 In view of the continued and rapid
 decline in the price of silver,
 the Rio Grande Smelting company,
 of Socorro, last week sent out tele-
 grams to stop all purchase of ore,
 and to stop shipping any more than
 is already agreed upon under time
 contracts. This will be a severe
 blow to miners and mine owners
 throughout the southwest, as this
 company was taking all the ore of
 Tombstone, about 1,000 tons per
 month, large quantities from
 Cook's Peak, Lake Valley, Mag-
 dalena and other points in New
 Mexico and Arizona, as well as
 heavy importations from the state
 of Sonora. The smelter itself will
 not be shut down, as it has about
 40,000 tons of ore on hand and
 considerable quantities in transit
 and to be shipped under time con-
 tracts; but the blow will be felt in
 every community and in every
 branch of business, as it will
 necessitate the shutting down of
 most of the mines and cause thou-
 sands of men to be thrown out of
 employment.
 The public debt statement for
 the month of June shows a de-
 crease of \$1,250,000.

The problem of manufacturing
 a noncorrosive paint for the bot-
 toms of steel and iron warships,
 which has been vexing the Navy
 officials for a long time, has just
 been satisfactorily settled. A
 paint was invented in Germany
 several years ago which had the
 desired properties, but as the gov-
 ernment requires American made
 paint on American warships, it
 could not be used. Now, however,
 the German paint plant has been
 removed to this country and United
 States cruisers will now have
 noncorrosive bottoms. The ques-
 tion of suitable paint for use in
 salt water has troubled all coun-
 tries, the Japanese alone having
 had a noncorrosive article. This
 is a lacquer whose composition
 they keep secret.
 A new vegetable is about to be
 introduced to the people of the
 United States through the depart-
 ment of agriculture. It is the
 root of the calla lily, which resem-
 bles somewhat in appearance the
 ordinary Irish tuber, with the ad-
 dition of a few fibrous roots, that
 have nothing to do with the qual-
 ities of the article as an esculent.
 So prolific and palatable is the
 root of that plant that their propa-
 gation in many parts of the
 United States, where conditions
 are favorable, may reasonably be
 looked forward to as an agricul-
 tural industry of the future.
 An ingenious general informa-
 tion machine has been set up in a
 railway station at Melbourne, Aus-
 tralia. By pressing different elec-
 tric buttons the following, among
 other things, will appear: A list
 of the best hotels in the city, a
 list of the plays at the theatres,
 with their play bills, a list of the
 omnibus routes and the cab fares
 to the various points of interest.
 The principle of the machine is
 capable of indefinite expansion;
 and doubtless it will soon be in-
 troduced in this country.
 One of the most unique duels
 ever known is that of two French-
 men who decided to fight in the
 air. Two balloons were made, and
 upon the appointed day each soared
 aloft, accompanied by his second.
 They were each armed with a
 blunderbuss, the agreement be-
 ing that they should not fire at
 each other, but at the balloons.
 They arose half a mile, and then
 the preconcerted signal was given.
 One fired and missed. The other
 hit his opponent's balloon, which
 instantly collapsed. The occu-
 pants were dashed to the earth
 and instantly killed.
 Whether Pasteur and Koch's
 peculiar modes of treatment will
 ultimately prevail or not, their
 theory of blood contamination is
 the correct one, though not origi-
 nal. It was on this theory that
 Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass.,
 nearly fifty years ago, formulated
 Ayer's Sarsaparilla.
 A rumor was current in the
 treasury department at Washing-
 ton that Mexico contemplated stop-
 ping the free coinage of silver.

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 cines.
 The French are amazed that the
 English should have built the
 Royal Sovereign, their biggest
 ironclad, in three and a half years.
 The Neptune and Magenta, two
 French ships, have been twelve
 years building.
 When the hair has fallen out,
 leaving the head bald, if the scalp
 is not shiny, there is a chance of
 regaining the hair by using Hall's
 Hair Renewer.
 A portion of the bones of a mas-
 todon were recently unearthed on
 a ranch on Snake river, in Idaho.
 The frame of the mastodon is said
 to cover a surface of 100 feet, and
 some of the bones measure three
 feet square.
 Experiments have been made
 by M. M. Gouttes and Sibillot with
 the view of adopting aluminum as
 the material for the gas holders
 of dirigible balloons instead of
 silk or other stuff, and the results
 of their experiments have been
 satisfactory.
 We have sixty divisions on the
 dials of our clocks and watches
 because the old Greek astronomer,
 Hipparchus, who lived in the sec-
 ond century before Christ, used
 the Babylonian system of dividing
 time, that system being sexagesim-
 al.
 A. W. Glover of Windsor Locks,
 Wis., claims to have discovered in
 the foundations of an old foundry
 a stone covered with hierogly-
 phics supposed to be of Indian
 origin, though no one versed in
 the Indian lore can decipher them.
 A report from the Illinois state
 prison, at Joliet, says that there
 are 1,400 convicts within the walls
 and fully one-third of them have
 consumption in a light or bad
 form. Nearly all deaths of per-
 sons in the penitentiary have been
 caused by consumption.
 The earl of Meath asserts that
 in London some thousands of wo-
 men and girls belong to what are
 called drink clubs, a small sum be-
 ing paid each week by members in
 order that several times yearly all
 may meet at some public house
 and drink what has been contrib-
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